

# The Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

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## Groundbreaking ceremonies today

Groundbreaking ceremonies for BYU's new Law Building are scheduled for today at noon. All students, faculty and public are invited to attend the event, which will take place at the site of the new structure in the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center.

Remarks will be given by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks and Rex E. Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, which will admit its first students for its work this fall.

Dean Lee termed the groundbreaking as

"an important landmark" in the Law School's history. Actual construction of the building is expected to begin very shortly, said Dean Lee.

The date of the groundbreaking, May 1, is also recognized as Law Day throughout the United States. Law Day is designed to "make people more aware of the function of the rule of law in our society," said Dean Lee.

Paulsen Construction Company of Salt Lake City has been awarded the contract for the five-story, 97,435-square-foot

building. The structure was designed by Feizer and Feizer, Salt Lake City architects.

Completion date for the building has been set for March, 1975.

Until the on-campus structure is completed, classes will be held in temporary quarters in the St. Francis School in Provo. The law library has already been set up in the building, which has been leased from the Catholic Church.

Overall dimensions of the building are

308 feet by 147 feet, with the longer dimension running north and south. The structure will be divided into three main parts. The three-level library complex will be located on the north, the five-level office and administration section in the center, and the two-level lecture and seminar room complex on the south end.

An elevated walkway over the Campus Drive will connect the third level of the Law Building with the rest of the campus. The walkway will provide access to both the Law School and the parking lot, thus minimizing pedestrian traffic across Campus Drive at that point.

The Law Building will contain the 200,000 volume library, 12 lecture and seminar rooms, offices for 25 faculty members, administrative offices and areas for teaching assistants, food services, workrooms and lockers.

Meeting places for four BYU campus branches will also be located in the building, and one of the conference rooms will serve as the high council room for a campus stake.

Dean Lee said the building is being designed so that the classroom wing can be closed off from the rest of the school. This will allow student branches to conduct church activities during weekday evenings without conflicting with students and faculty members working in the office and library areas.

A unique feature of the building will be the 420 specially designed study carrels in the library. Each carrel will be assigned to a student, providing him with a semi-private study area, a locker and a coat hanger all in one place, explained Dean Lee.

Seating arrangements in the lecture rooms will also be different from the usual. Students will be placed in a close, face-to-face configuration that will promote more interaction during classes, said Dean Lee. The moot courtroom will be the only room to use the concentric circle seating that is traditional with most law schools, he said.



Architect's drawing of the J. Reuben Clark Law School to be erected in the Wilkinson Center parking lot. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held today.

### Staff members resign, Dean fired

## Watergate breaks open

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today announced the resignations of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and two White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman in a shakeup stemming from the Watergate affair.

He fired White House counsel John Dean III.

Nixon named Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson to become acting attorney general and overseer of all federal investigations of the Watergate conspiracy.

Resigning from the White House staff were chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, domestic policy assistant John D. Ehrlichman and presidential counsel John Dean III.

After making these announcements, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has asked for nationwide radio and television time to talk to the nation on the Watergate case at 9 p.m. EST Monday evening.

Nixon said in a statement that he kindly "asked to be relieved as attorney general because he felt that he could not appropriately continue as head of the Justice Department now that it appears its investigation of the Watergate-related cases may implicate individuals with whom he has had a close personal and professional association."

Saying he would nominate Richardson as attorney general, Nixon said he was sending Senate action to confirm his

choice. "I have asked him to involve himself immediately in the investigative process surrounding the Watergate matter."

The President drew a distinction in describing the resignations of Ehrlichman and Haldeman—"two of my closest friends and trusted assistants in the White House"—and that of White House counsel Dean.

Nixon said he had "today requested and accepted" Dean's resignation but made no reference to having forced the departure of Ehrlichman and Haldeman. In fact his statement suggested they had initiated the step. He said:

"I know that their decision to resign was difficult; my decision to accept it was difficult; but I respect and appreciate the attitude that led them to it."

In discussing the departures of Ehrlichman and Haldeman, Nixon said: "I emphasize that neither the submission nor the acceptance of their resignations at this time should be seen by anyone as evidence of any wrongdoing by either one. Such an assumption would be both unfair and unfounded."

"Throughout our association each of these men has demonstrated a spirit of selflessness and dedication that I have seldom seen equaled. Their contributions to the work of this administration have been enormous. I greatly regret their departure."

Speaking of Kleindienst, Nixon said the

former attorney general "acted in accordance with the highest standards of public service and legal ethics." He said, "I am accepting his resignation with

(Cont. on Pg. 4)

## Elder Benson to speak

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, member of the Council of the Twelve and former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, will be today's devotional speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A member of the Council of Twelve Apostles since October, 1943, Elder Benson has served the LDS Church as a missionary to the British Isles from 1921 to 1923 and a stake president of the Boise and Washington Stakes. In 1946 he was appointed president of the European Mission, administering physical and spiritual relief to that war-torn continent.

A member of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Cabinet during his entire administration, 1953-61, Elder Benson attended Utah State Agricultural College and was graduated with honors from BYU. He also attended Iowa State College, where he received his M.S. degree, and has done graduate work at the University of California.

He is the recipient of several honors, having received the honorary doctor of science degree from Rutgers University in 1955, BYU's distinguished service award

in 1950 and an honorary doctor of public service degree at BYU in 1955.

Elder Benson is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America and is a trustee of the University.



Elder Ezra Taft Benson



An architect's drawing shows the church's 36-story religious, educational and cultural center that will be constructed in New York City. President Harold B. Lee announced recently that construction will begin immediately on the structure, which will be built in Lincoln Square at an estimated cost of \$15 million.

## Lamanite Generation on tour

The "Lamanite Generation," BYU's American Indian performing group, is currently on tour in the Rocky Mountain-Midwest area.

The students are expected to travel more than 10,000 miles before concluding June 7. They will perform before audiences in Washington, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Arizona and Canada.

An estimated 30,000 persons will see the group perform on its current tour. Major civic auditoriums as well as Indian

reservations will be the sites for the entertainment.

Tour director for the Lamanite Generation is Terry Hyde, and Janie Thompson is creative director for the group. The 43-member troupe draws its members from some 550 BYU Indian students representing over 60 tribes.

Earning nationwide acclaim for its professionalism and enthusiasm, the Lamanite Generation presents a program of contemporary music and dance blended with traditional Indian, Polynesian and Mexican numbers.

"When they appear before their own people, they engender in them a feeling of deep pride as well as encouragement, and non-Indian audiences are amazed at the high quality of their talent," stated Miss Thompson.

The group has performed on Indian tribal reservations throughout the western United States. Additional performances have been given at Disney World in Florida, the Valley View Theater in Los Angeles, Knotts Berry Farm in California.

## But loses on resolution

# Universe wins press awards

Daily Universe staffers won 11 awards, and the newspaper came under fire because of faculty involvement in its publication at the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assoc. (RMCPA).

At the gathering in Santa Fe during the Easter weekend, the Universe came away with six first-place awards in the competition with other

intermountain colleges and universities.

During the business session of the convention, a resolution criticizing BYU for placing faculty members in some editorial positions was passed. The Universe serves as a laboratory for students enrolled in journalism classes. Although it is operated by student editors, the positions of Executive Editor and Assistant

Executive Editor are filled by faculty members.

One of the top award winners the convention attended 10 schools from Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Utah was Dale V. Atta, Daily Universe managing editor during the winter semester. He won first place in the editor writing competition, second place for feature writing and for best column, a third place for news writing.

Other first-place winners were Mary Stout, spring term managing editor, for best feature writing; Calvin Grondahl, for best cartoon; the Monday Magazine, for being the best regularly appearing section; and Mark Anderson, Universe advertising salesman, for best advertising.

David Clemens, assistant news editor during winter semester, won first place in a news writing contest conducted at the convention.

Other winners were: Al Grobeck, third place for feature photography and the Banyan 1972, honorable mention for best yearbook cover.

The criticism of the Daily Universe organization came in resolution submitted to the convention by the University of Utah delegation. It stated that "it is improper for a faculty member to edit a student newspaper and that this is conducive to censorship of news and editorial opinion."

## One-car accident claims Y student

Charles Leavitt, a student from Great Falls, Montana was killed in a one-car accident south of Butte, Montana last Thursday night, April 26.

Leavitt, an 18-year-old freshman, died on U.S. 91, four miles south of the small town of Divide.

A Montana Highway Patrol spokesman said Leavitt's car went out of control while northbound, left the highway and rolled over. Leavitt lived in Desert Towers last year and was a member of the BYU 47th Branch.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leavitt, brothers Robert, Richard and Lance, and a sister Cheri.

Raised in Las Vegas, Nevada, Leavitt spent some of his high school years in Walnut Creek, California. The family moved to Montana in 1971. Leavitt was

active in wrestling and football during high school.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Leavitt family in Montana.



C. Leavitt

## Drama audition set

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will play June 8-16 under the direction of Charles W. Whitman in the Pardo Theatre.

Auditions for the production are being held May 1 from 3-6 p.m. and May 2 from 4-7 p.m. in B-201 (HFA). Try-outs are open to all students.

# The



# Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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## Richardson nominated for post

# Top aides resign, Dean fired

(Cont. from Pg. 1)  
regret and with deep appreciation for his dedicated service to this administration.

In his letter of resignation, Kleindienst said he acted "with deep regret and after long and searching thought."

## Break-in linked to Watergate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Pentagon papers trial said they will give the judge an affidavit in which Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, tells about an office break-in that has been linked to the Watergate case.

The psychiatrist was identified Sunday by *Time* magazine as Dr. Lewis Fielding of Beverly Hills, Calif. A spokesman for Ellsberg said the sworn affidavit would be filed early Monday morning with U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne.

Byrne has disclosed that convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy may have burglarized the psychiatrist's office to get records of Ellsberg's treatment.

Ellsberg's doctor told him that his file cabinets had been rifled during the break-in in 1971, and that files containing Ellsberg's records had been opened, an Ellsberg spokesman said.

The doctor said it appeared that nothing was taken. But Robert Sachs, a spokesman for Ellsberg, said, "We have no way of knowing what might have been copied."

Sachs said attorneys for Ellsberg and Anthony Russo were meeting Sunday night to decide what motions they will file in court Monday. He said they were seriously considering another motion to dismiss the indictment on espionage, conspiracy and theft charges.



Chicago Today editorial cartoon on recent Watergate developments.

## Demos demand full disclosure

HURON, Ohio (AP) — Democratic national Chairman Robert F. Strauss has proposed that the party buy national television time to discuss the need for full disclosure of all aspects of the Watergate case. Several Democratic governors joined his call for an independent prosecutor in the case on grounds that Nixon administration agencies are too compromised by the spreading political-spy scandal to conduct an impartial probe.

Strauss told the Democratic governors' conference at a private dinner that 15 minutes of prime television time would cost \$70,000 and that the national committee is prepared to raise that sum.

Under his proposal, a party spokesman, perhaps one of the governors, would speak to the nation "to let the public know that they're going to see the bottom line of the Watergate affair."

At the same time, Strauss indicated he believes the party will be able to raise enough money to press \$6.4 million in civil lawsuits against President Nixon's campaign committee.

Several governors had offered to raise funds in their states for prosecution of the suits.

Several governors reported increasing public reaction to reports that Nixon's top advisers were involved in the bugging of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building in Washington and alleged efforts to lush it up.

## Watergate opinions: 'shock,' 'disgust'

Watergate is revealing the facts that the Republicans worked so hard to hide in November. It's bad that the American people couldn't have found out about it at the time when they could have done something about it, namely at the election. I'm sure that some spying or espionage has gone on on both sides, but we hold that men are innocent until proven guilty. The Nixon Administration has been placed in the position of being proven violators of the law. Somebody lied and they now have to face the truth.



Bill Brady, Graduate, Burley, Idaho

"When I first heard about the Watergate bugging I was awfully suspicious and as things have turned out I think it's going to get worse. As scandals go it's going to be a real dilly."

Curt Wilkins, Provo, Graduate student

"From all indications, I believe Nixon is involved. It really didn't come as any surprise when the nation learned John Mitchell was involved. If this same thing would have happened in another country their Prime Minister might have been thrown out, but in America there is too much a feeling of apathy to take this type of action."

Carl Fowler, Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Senior

"This whole Watergate affair looks messy. There are too many people holding out on information that is vital to the American public. I think Mitchell is one of the main ones holding out. I really didn't think it would get so much publicity because of the politics of the Republican part."

Steven Broadbent, Arizona, Junior



Chipman: 'saving Nixon's neck'

"I haven't paid much attention to the problem, but when I hear about it I feel disgusted. I don't think President Nixon is mixed up in it at all. I didn't have any idea it would turn out to be such a big scandal."

Loretta Rowley, Payson, Utah, Soph.

"I think it's a good thing Nixon's aides are resigning; they are saving Nixon's neck. I don't think Nixon knew anything about it. I feel the Attorney General has handled the case fairly, however the justices were too slow to act on it. The whole thing should have been brought out long before now."

Scott Chipman, Calif., Junior

"I'm glad Nixon's aides resigned. It's a big mess and I'll be glad when it's cleared up. I am ashamed of the Republican Party for letting this action take place."

Ruth Roundy, Springville, Junior

"I am a little bit disappointed with the public officials for getting involved in the Watergate case. I hope the people are completely informed as to exactly what went on in the case. If this same thing happened in another country they would have reacted the same way."

Barbara Faix, Utah, Soph

"I was shocked when I found out the extent of the Watergate scandal. I think Mitchell is more involved than he lets on. I hope the American people will be able to get the full details on this affair, so that it doesn't happen again in the future."

Debyi Maisen, Indiana, Junior

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Barbara Faix, Utah, Soph

This type of business has been going on for a long time in the Government, I think it's just the first time someone's got caught. I'm pretty sure Nixon knew something was going on, how much, I'm not sure. People are going to be more skeptical towards the Government now that something like this is being blown completely open.

Donna Morris, Calif., Junior

The Watergate bugging has hurt the general state of the Nation. It's wrong for officials of the Government to be involved this way—it's dishonest. I was really shocked when I found out that some of Nixon's main aides were involved.

Karen Wilkus, Idaho, Soph

"I think it's good a lot of the officials did resign. They were knowledgeable in the wrong. It will be good to have a cleaning out of the officials. I don't think Nixon is involved in the bugging. It's just a matter of the people he chose. It was too bad John Mitchell had to be so involved in it."

Forrest Carter, Calif., Senior

I don't know too much about the case. It may have a little effect on the American public in general, but it didn't really bother me too bad.

Jeanette Davis, Salt Lake City, Soph

I think the Watergate affair is going to have a definite affect on the American Public. It's not Nixon's fault but he has to be responsible for the actions of his aides. I wasn't surprised that it turned out to be such a mess but I sure was appalled.

Richard Dekker, Utah, Junior

"I'm sure that each man in the Watergate case did the things they did for their own reason. These men were only human. I believe the saying that if every public official were exposed not one would be completely clean applies here. I think this case has really hurt the American people."

Kirk Rector, Salt Lake City, Senior



Roundy: 'a big mess'

# Rifles, machine guns erupt in quiet streets

(AP) — Until the war caught up with it, Chong Tontle Sap was a quiet little village of 200-300 souls.

Its inhabitants made their modest but comfortable living either from the Mekong River 300 yards to the west or from the rich rice fields that bank it on the east side of the groves of banyans, mango and sugar palm trees that shelter it from the burning Cambodian sun.

Then about a week ago the shelling that has ripped up much of Cambodia descended on Chong Tontle Sap, UST two miles east of Phnom Penh. Most of the villagers fled.

Sunday morning, their homes were nearly deserted. Two American warplanes from Thailand, an F4 Phantom fighter and an F111 fighter-bomber, led the air with the thunder of their engines and rocked the little soil a half-mile beyond it with their bombs.

A company of soldiers from the Cambodian 51st Brigade stole through the orchards, forded a shallow stream and burst in on the empty settlement with automatic rifles, machine guns and grenade launchers popping.

There was little fire coming back and no one was wounded.

Only two villagers remained in Chong Tontle Sap when the soldiers entered, along with some cows, dogs and chickens that refused to abandon their homes.

Most of the guerrillas had fled before the advance, choosing not to fight it out. All along the bank of the creek the government soldiers had to crouch to get to the village were sturdy bunkers of clay and wood, built in the North Vietnamese army style to survive

all but the biggest bombs. Had the enemy stayed inside, they would have been hard to dislodge.

The two American warplanes swooped in low about 800 yards from the hamlet, dropped their bombs and pulled steeply back up into the clouds. They released napalm and 500-pound "hand" bombs, which do their damage with torn steel. Their target was not visible.

The Cambodian major who led the assault on Chong Tontle Sap said about 400 rebels were in the area. They avoided contact with the government soldiers and appeared to be spread out over a wide area so that bombs could do them little damage.

This is the problem with much of the Mekong's embattled eastern shoreline. Insurgents and Viet Cong advisers have moved in along 28 miles north and south of the capital.



Just a few steps more

Approximately 250 parking stalls have been lost to students with the beginning of construction for the new Law Building in the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center. Officials said that adequate parking would still be available in other campus lots.

## Watergate views

NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J. (AP) — Many North Arlington residents interviewed still have faith in President Nixon.

Freight manager O'Connell said he still doesn't regret crossing party lines to vote for Nixon. "The President is just too big to get involved in something like this. It's one of the biggest scandals to hit the country, but he has to be above it."

But some of the President's supporters are concerned he may become more deeply involved. "If they could tie Nixon into this

thing, then I would say, 'Wow, it is bad.'" said accountant Handrack.

Clothing store proprietor De Angelis said, "I would still have voted for Nixon. But if this thing continues, it could hurt the government seriously."

Advertising man Tony Cornell could scarcely contain his anger over Watergate. "I am a registered Republican, and I voted for Nixon last November, but I say now they should take all of his staff and hang them," Cornell said.

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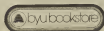
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May 2nd. Reorders to the publisher are determined by the special orders. Refund deadline is May 9th.







The Springville Youth Detention Home houses an average of 12 young people each month.



Youngsters with serious behavioral problems are being aided by a counseling program established by Provo Police and BYU's Sociology Department.



BYU student Karen Riggs acts as a probation worker through the Sociology Dept. in counseling a disturbed youngster.



Karen's main job as a counselor is to care about her assigned youngster and help her understand her world and problems.

## BYU probation worker

# A friend is. . .

*A friend is someone who cares about you and wants to help you understand yourself and your problems. And for a youngster with serious behavioral problems, a friend is a rare thing.*

BYU's sociology department in connection with the Provo Police Dept. has established a counseling program to aid youngsters with such problems.

BYU student Karen Riggs is a probation worker and acts as a counselor-friend to a fifteen-year-old girl. Karen's charge has been in the Youth Detention Home three times in the past year for drinking, truancy, sex and curfew violations. The youngster has been engaged three times in her

short 15 years and was just recently married.

"I feel the public needs to be aware of two important aspects of society," said Karen. "They need to know the real problem of juvenile delinquency and the program which helps alleviate the problem."

Karen suggests preventative measures rather than corrective measures be stressed. "I'd like to start an arts program, or athletics, or service projects to keep the kids busy and interested in construction instead of destruction," she said. "It can be done, but it needs support and workers."



Probation supervisor Norman Dinkens supervises the counseling activities of the probation workers.

# The Campus Beat

## A hot time in the old dorm tonight

The Georgetown Voice reports that an early morning blaze completely destroyed one room in the Loyola dormitory and caused extensive smoke and water damage to several others. Police and fire marshals authorities suspected that a student prank backfired, causing the fire which literally incinerated one of the rooms, scorched paint from the walls and sent clouds of acid smoke pouring through the upper floors of the dormitory.

A Jewish organization was established on the Georgetown campus. The Hillel, was recently organized as the official representative of Jewish students on campus. The groups is aimed at a "more broadly based campus and

social emphasis, including both Jews and non-Jews and hoping to form a cooperative bidge."

The university's Black Student Alliance sponsored the "Black Awareness Week," to present black people to white people. Lectures on black art, musical sermons, a documentary film on the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, and African dancing were included in the program.

The Georgetown Voice added that America's wine consumption is growing. Claiming to have a tradition for trend setting, the Georgetown area was the first to have an increase in wine sales. But besides the sales increases, people are buying drier and finer wines, according to the Voice.

## I can see clearly now..

Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., was having a problem with their coeds being assaulted in the library, according to their student paper, The Panther. It seems that their book stacks are not well lighted and that many students would rather go without reference material than resort to using the "stacks."

A few suggestions were made in the student publication. Students felt that if lights of higher intensity were installed and if the stacks were more frequently patrolled that

elimination of the problem might be helped.

But the library has some other advantages also. One to four high school students worked each day as "librarian for a day" during the National Library Week.

The high school students visited all of the departments and got a speedy look into the field of library science. According to the Panther, many of the participating students felt that that experience will help them in their university studies.

## Winter causes wildlife survival problems

Winter's icy grip has caused survival problems among the wildlife in the surrounding area, but may not necessarily be the animals' greatest enemy.

"We are experiencing deer loss a big game as a result of the

rough winter, but urbanization of the winter range is a much greater danger to the wildlife in this area than the weather," commented Dick Weissert, a Uinta National Forest official.

Big game throughout the area include elk, an occasional moose, a few bears and mountain lions, but mostly deer.

"We manage our game according to the winter range available," continued Weissert. "After determining the capacity of the available range, we adjust the hunting regulations."

"The urbanization of Indian Hills is a good example of the loss of winter range. The capacity for deer in this area is decreasing and

is becoming a definite problem," he added.

This year's extremely cold winter has played its part in the survival problems of animals.

"The deer have been forced to eat just about anything this year—even rats," responded Weissert. "They prefer eating bitter-brush but the long, hard winters often deplete the supply."

"Deer cannot assimilate hay into nutritional value, therefore any feeding program of this sort would be useless."

The appearance of young grass forbs is the result of the first warming rays of spring often cause a double hazard to the deer population.

## He ain't heavy...

The Lumberjack, Northern Arizona's student publication, leads a campus movement for men only called the Big Brothers of Elagaf.

Fatherless boys, ages seven to 17, are matched on a one-to-one basis with a man. A Big Brother counselor talks to the perspective, little brother and his mother to ascertain interests, skills and any problem areas. Big Brother applicants are also interviewed, the program is explained to them, and then the counselor takes all of the applications and tries to match them up a man or a boy with the same interests and personalities.

## Hear ye, hear ye

The New Mexico State University has a satellite classroom for pre-school deaf.

Children with all types of hearing problems at all levels of learning are accepted by the school. Under this program they are allowed to live at home with their families.

## A sick problem

The University of Oklahoma has received a \$70,000 contract from the Department of Transportation to study oil pipeline safety.

The Oklahoma Daily, the student paper, reports that the work will involve statistical analysis of the pipeline safety information system followed by safety improvement recommendations to the Federal Office of Pipeline Safety.

## KBYU airs 'Oliver Twist'

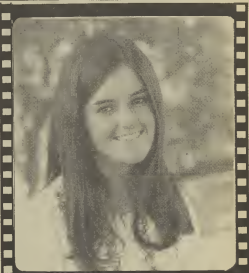
A variety of programs of interest to students will be on KBYU this week.

Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" will be presented on the "Humanities Film Forum." Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11. The 1947 British film version of the classic is directed by David Lean and stars Alec Guinness and John Howard Davies. This will be the first complete television showing of the British film.

"Nine to Grow," a television

adaptation of a pre-natal class will return to Channel 11 beginning May 2 at 9:30 p.m., in the first of an 8 week series.

Georgia's democratic Governor Jimmy Carter, whose political philosophy has been described as "benevolent conservatism," will join "Firing Line" host William F. Buckley Jr. May 4 at 7:30 p.m. Carter will defend his welfare proposals. He has been critical of the Nixon Administration's proposals to cut federal spending.



## OUTDOOR PORTRAITS

The next time you want a portrait of someone, why not shoot it yourself? You don't need an elaborate studio or lights to get good results if you go outside. Shoot on a cloudy day or in the shade of a tree. This eliminates the harsh shadow that you'd get if you shot in the sun, and gives a much more pleasing effect.

Use a 100 or 135 mm lens to avoid slight focal distortions, and remember to focus on the subject's eye. Choose the background carefully. Avoid an extremely light or dark background or tree trunks that appear to poke out of your subject's head. Make sure that whatever is in the background is so far out of focus that you can't tell exactly what it is.

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## Fire-resistant sleepwear

## Problems with pajama standards

NEW YORK (AP) — Textile and clothing manufacturers are still having problems trying to meet new government standards requiring children's sleepwear to be fire-resistant.

By July 29, all domestic and imported sleepwear up to size 6x must meet federal requirements and withstand 50 normal machine washings while retaining fire-resistant qualities.

One major problem is finding a fire-resistant treatment effective and usable for all fibers now used in children's sleepwear. Each fiber reacts differently to fire.

Synthetics are usually less flammable than cotton, linen and rayon. But synthetics such as nylon, polyester and acrylics often melt as they burn. The sticky substance that results produces localized burns.

Fiber manufacturers have found that fabrics treated to be fire-resistant need special care. For example, treated cotton flannelette cannot be washed with bleach or low-phosphate detergent or sent to a commercial laundry.

**COSTS ARE another problem.** Textile experts warn that consumers ultimately will have to foot the bill. They fear added costs could run into millions of dollars.

But in 1967 when Sears Roebuck introduced and promoted fire-resistant sleepwear, customers disliked the smell, feel and durability. They felt, also, that they were being told they were not good parents. They refused to spend the extra dollar for treated sleepwear.

Dr. End Tozier, president of

the Association of College Professors of Textiles and Clothing, believes the federal standard is bad because "There is no 100 per cent effective treatment for fire resistance."

One company which says its fibers can pass the flammability tests is Allied Chemical Corp. James Houston, director of apparel marketing, says nylon sleepwear made from their fibers is not flammable, but that seams and trims applied by manufacturers cause problems.

All ornaments, appliques, designs or other exposed materials applied to children's sleepwear are expected to pass the government tests. Because of this, seams are being made from nylon or polyester to eliminate a "wickling effect," Houston said.

**THREE POSSIBLE** routes to passing government standards are suggested by Monsanto Textiles Co. They are fabric finishes, fabric construction and fiber modification.

But Monsanto has found that fabric finishes have varying longevity and may weaken the fabric and have toxic side effects. Fabric construction points to the inexplicable fact that some normally flame retardant fibers fail to pass the test in certain construction while marginally acceptable fibers pass.

The fiber modification way seems to be the surest long range solution to the problem. But Monsanto says there are not enough varieties of flame retardant fibers to meet the demand.

At a Spring Mills conference on consumer protection and flame retardant fibers, Dr. Ruth

Hoovermale of Winthrop College, S.C., reviewed factors which affect consumer choice: durability, care, allergies and odor. She said that in areas having water with a high mineral content, the fire retardant characteristics of fibers are often destroyed in laundering.

Sidney Edelstein, president of the Dexter Chemical Co., says his company found after a two year study that residual traces of chemicals remaining in a fabric after scouring and dyeing often contributed to flammability—even those agents originally put in to check it.

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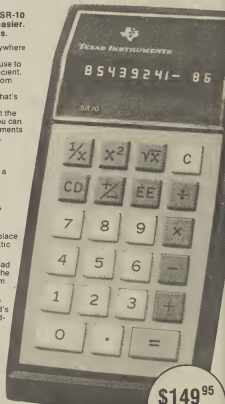
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**"Dames At Sea"** opens Friday night in the Purdue Theater, HFAC. Susan Brady here gives Gary McGurrian trouble in the musical-comedy spoof on old 1930 musicals. The play will run May 4-19. Tickets are available in the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC.

### **"Dames At Sea"**

The Broadway musical, "Dames At Sea," will open in the Purdue Drama Theatre May 4-19. The musical comedy spoof on the old shows is under the direction of Luel J. Woodbury, associate of the Fine Arts College. Starring in the cast are Susan Brady, a former BYU drama student; Lars Christensen, a drama student; Lee Andra, a senior in drama; Jayne, drama sophomore; Robert, a junior in drama. Gary

McGurrian, a drama sophomore, takes two parts Hennessey and the Captain. Completing the cast are rows of beautiful tap-dancers with music under the direction of Brandt B. Curtis and choreography by Dee Winterton.

Tickets for "Dames At Sea" go on sale April 27 in the Drama Ticket Office. Prices are 50 cents with BYU activity cards and \$3 to the public. For information call 375-5050.

## **'Rainbow' ruling appealed**

A permanent injunction in a civil suit that sought to keep the waters of Lake Powell out of the Rainbow Bridge National Monument has resulted in appeals by several agencies and private interests.

Based on a clause in the Colorado River Storage Act of 1956 which prohibits stored water from entering any national monument, Judge Willis Ritter of the U.S. District Court for Utah has ordered the U.S. Secretary of the Interior and other officials to keep the water out of the Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

Section three of the Act forbids the intrusion of waters from Lake Powell and the Glen Canyon Dam into the Bridge area.

The decision to protect the monument would reduce the capacity of the reservoir to less than half of what was intended when the dam was built.

At the present time, Glen Canyon Dam turbines are turning at a maximum speed 24 hours a day, releasing 25,000 cubic feet of water per second (50 acre-feet per day), to keep the waters of Lake Powell out of the monument.

An original loss will amount to \$365 million, with an annual loss of about 2.8 acre-feet of water that would have to be spilled to keep the reservoir level nearly a hundred feet lower than the maximum level of 3,700 feet.

When legislation to build the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River was passed, it included a provision for a small dam to prevent the water of the

reservoir from entering the area. However, Congress has never provided the funds for the protective barrier.

The reason, Congressman Gunn McKay told the *Universe*, is because the protective dam would be more of a deterrent than a help. He also observed at the

monument that the maximum water level would not injure the natural bridge.

According to a study by the U.S. Geological Survey, the water lapping at the abutments of the natural bridge would do no harm and might even help protect it against further erosion.

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## Ecology Club

## Club views recycling efforts

Plans for a major recycling project next fall may experience a setback unless two "critical" factors can be worked out, according to Dennis Bates, coordinator of the Ecology Club's recycling efforts.

The fate of the recycling project hinges on achieving internal organization in the club early in the fall and generating adequate support from service clubs, explained Bates.

Thus far, the club has sponsored two campaigns, the first yielding 1 1/2 tons of paper and the second 2 1/2 tons, Bates noted. But although the second drive was more successful paperwise and moneywise, he said that there was only half as much student participation. He attributed the greater haul from the second drive to a large amount of paper the club was able to obtain from the University Press.

Proceeds from all drives have been pledged to the Library Fund and so far amount to about \$51, said Bates.

The club had also hoped to establish a permanent system of recycling by the end of winter semester, but has not been able to do it. Prerequisite to such a system would be a permanent collection site and form of transportation. However, at this time, the club has only a semi-permanent site located north of the Provo Daily Herald building and must still rely on temporary transportation provided by the Army Reserve, according to Bates.

He also indicated that a possible drive during the Spring Term will be considered, but the final decision will come from club president, Eric Olsen, after a review of the present situation.

"The main thrust in the spring will be to obtain a permanent site, then we can go into recycling other things such as cans and bottles," said Bates.

In preparation for next fall's large recycling effort, Bates has spoken with several city officials, including the head of the Provo Sanitation Department and the assistant to the mayor in charge of city beautification. In view of new insights, plans now call for the campaign to be carried out in the Provo area only rather than throughout the county.

"There would be too much manpower and organization needed to carry it out at the county level, but there's a great potential for Provo itself if we can get the coordination, help,

transportation and money needed," explained Bates.

If the project is well-organized, Bates said the club could probably amass about 30 to 40 tons of paper.

Also being considered for the fall semester is a series of speakers on various aspects of ecology. One of the main purposes of the talks would be to stimulate interest and involvement on the part of students and service clubs. In addition, Bates emphasized a need

to educate the public so that proper measures can be taken before it finds a major problem on its hands.

"My ultimate hope is the development of a recycling system which will be performed by the city itself and which will not be on a 'voluntary basis,'" stated Bates.

In the long run, a voluntary system is too costly in terms of time, money, and energy, he explained.

## Hail to the chieftess

Don't smile when people call Barbara Impellittere "her honor."

They aren't joking. The 27-year-old brunette is the new mayor of the village of Cold Spring, N.Y., across the Hudson River from West Point. She's serious about things she wants to do for her hometown of 2,083 residents.

"People outside Cold Spring think it's unusual that I'm 27 years old and still living at home. Our family is very close.

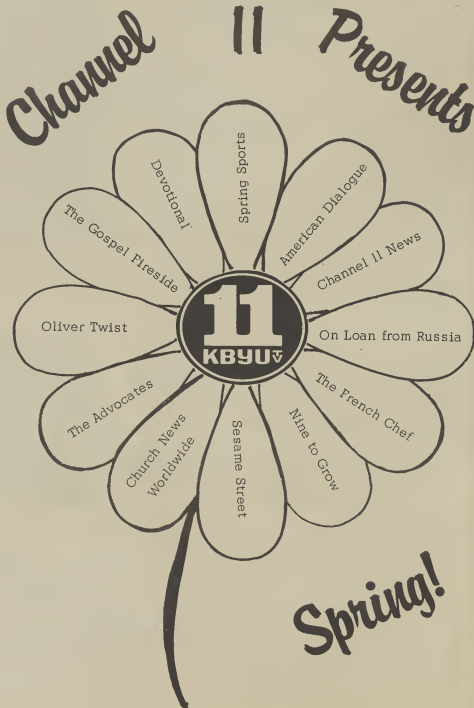
The new mayor, who won the election 510 to 142 over a male

opponent, is paid \$1,200 annually.

"I'm more concerned with what happens to Cold Spring. There's not enough caring among young people. Maybe with new ideas and improved communication, that can change."

Barbara was a county Democratic committee woman and member of the Philipstown Democratic Club. She began that involvement while campaigning

for her father in 1960 when he ran unsuccessfully for sheriff.



## Hardy honored

The fifth annual Faculty Service Award from the BYU chapter of American Association of University Professors was presented to Kenneth R. Hardy of the psychology department recently.

The award is presented to a BYU faculty member who has performed outstanding service to the university and in the teaching profession, according to Wilford E. Smith, new AAUP president.

The honor came as an acknowledgement of Professor Hardy's authorship of numerous articles and studies, his work with graduate students and his service as former chairman of his department.

Professor Hardy was presented the citation by Edwin B. Morrell of the political science department, who is past president of the AAUP. Morrell mentioned Hardy's excellence in scholarship, teaching and writing.

## Junior hurler holds 5-1 record

# Hunt is 'stopper' for BYU pitching

One of the main reasons BYU's varsity baseball team is on top of the Northern Division of the Western Athletic Conference this year has been the pitching of ace hurler Craig Hunt.

The junior has compiled a 5-1 record in leading the Cougars to a first 9-3 WAC record (22-12 trail) and a three-and-one-half game lead over runner-up Utah.

According to BYU head coach

Glen Tuckett, "Craig is our stopper." "Every good pitching staff needs one man who can be counted on to win the big game and get the momentum going their way. This is what Craig has done for us."

Hunt's value as a stopper was never more evident than last spring when he was tabbed by Coach Tuckett as the starting pitcher in BYU's playoff game

with Colorado State for the WAC Northern Division pennant.

BYU had lost three straight games at Fort Collins to force a playoff for the title.

"There was some pressure on me going into that game," admitted Hunt. "I knew we had to score first. CSU had the momentum and it was my job to turn the tide."

And turn the tide he did, as he scattered seven Ram hits en route to a 5-1 victory and the title for the Cats.

Craig started his BYU career in 1969 as a freshman. He came to the Cougars following an impressive career at Orem High School.

After graduating from Orem, Hunt was sought after to pitch by most of Utah's colleges. However, it was no contest as Hunt decided to stay in the area and pitch for BYU.

"BYU has always been the class of this area's baseball talent," said Hunt. "There was really no decision to be made as to which school to attend. I've always wanted to pitch with a winner," he added.

The highlight of Hunt's first year at BYU was when he inaugurated BYU's new diamond by no-hitting Ricks College in 1969. Following that season, Craig served a mission for the Church in Germany.

"I took my mitt along but it just sat in my suitcase for two years," said Hunt.

The test for Hunt came when he returned for last season following the two-year layoff. He finished with flying colors as he won five games in a row to end with a 6-3 record.

Hunt has been the workhorse of this year's team. He leads the team in innings pitched with 55 and one-third. The 6-1, 175 lb. redhead also leads in strikeouts with 50. He has walked only 12 opposing batters

Pitching coach Vernon Law summed up Craig's control by stating, "Craig doesn't beat himself. He doesn't walk very many batters and makes the other team beat him."

Law added, "Craig is great to work with. He is a great listener and tries to put to use the things that we try to teach him."

Hunt's next trip to the mound will be Friday as the Cougars will host Colorado State in the first of three game series.



Craig Hunt, 5-1 hurler for BYU, goes against Utah.

## Lakers face Knicks in NBA play-off finals

The New York Knicks will meet the Los Angeles Lakers starting Tuesday, May 1, in the first-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association championship.

The Knicks won the right to meet the defending NBA champion Lakers by defeating the Boston Celtics 94-78 Sunday at Boston Garden. It was the first time that Boston had ever lost the seventh game of a playoff series.

The Knicks won four games to three.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 25 points with Dean Meminger leading off the bench to score the first half points to lead the Knicks to a 45-40 first half advantage. Dave Cowens scored 21 points and Jo Jo White tossed 22 for the Celtics, in a losing cause.

The Knicks will open their match of last year's finals against the Lakers starting at the Forum in Inglewood, Ca. The Lakers advanced to the finals by disposing of the Golden State Warriors four games to one in their Western Conference championships last week.

The first two games of the series will be in Los Angeles Tuesday and Thursday. Thursday's game will be nationally televised. The series moves to Madison Square

Garden where games three and four will be played on Sunday and Tuesday respectively.

The Lakers earned the home court advantage for the finals by having a better win-loss record during the season than New York.

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Join director Ted Danesi at a preview of the tour and open house to be held at his new home, 833 North 350 East in Orem, tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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## ART SUPPLY SALE

The BYU Bookstore Art Dept. is having a sale on some of their art supplies. The sale includes Canvas roll ends, Metal section frames for one half off, Rub and Buff wood finish at closeout, 6 x 9" size assorted colors Color Aid Paper, and a closeout of some name brand drafting lead holders. Come in today and see if we have what you need in the Bookstore Art Dept.



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## Suzuki sets tournament record

## Cat golfers place third

BYU's golf team took third place Saturday in the Sun Devil-Thunderbird Collegiate Golf Tournament, but came home with a personal triumph for the three day event.

Lance Suzuki, a 5-10 senior from Kahuku, Hawaii and third place finisher in the WAC championships last year, outhit the McCormick Ranch Golf Course in rounds of 77-67-71 to win the individual crown. His 67 Friday set a tournament and course record and his 215 total was one under par.

In the team battle between 14 schools, Long Beach State took top honors with a 1,097, leading in all three rounds. Oklahoma State followed with 1,103, BYU, 1,107; New Mexico, 1,111; Arizona State, 1,121.

Sixth was Miami of Florida with 1,136. New Mexico State had 1,138, Fresno State 1,141, San Diego State 1,145 and UCLA 1,147. Also following were Arizona with 1,148, Air Force

1,158, Utah, 1,170 and Colorado 1,177.

Mike Krantz of Long Beach State finished second behind Suzuki in the individual scoring with a 21 to lead his team. Third place went into a four-way tie at 218 with Beau Baugh of Long Beach, Don Bliss of Oklahoma State, Paul Simon of New Mexico and Kevin Beach of Air Force.

In other BYU individual scores, Mike Reid shot a 221, followed by Joey Dills at 222, Jay Matulach, 224, Robert Harris 225 and Bob Lopic with another 225.

"We shot 34 strokes better this year than last, and only got third place," said Karl Tucker, head coach of the Cougar Linksters. "That's unbelievable."

The BYU golfers will take on a heavy home schedule this week on the home Riverside Country Club course. Today the Cougars face Utah State, and Thursday will find Colorado in town. Friday and Saturday the Cats will host the annual Cougar Classic, and the following week the WAC Championships will be held here.



Suzuki: winner of the Sun Devil Classic

## Up record to 9-2

## Tennis racketeers net victory

DAVE HANNA  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's powerful tennis team upped its season record to 9-2 last week with victories over Mesa Community College and Nevada-Las Vegas on the BYU indoor courts.

The Cougars defeated defending NCAA junior college champion Mesa Community College, 7-2, Friday afternoon. Then on Saturday night they won an abbreviated match against Nevada-Las Vegas, 6-0.

The Mesa team put up a better fight than the 7-2 score indicated. A tie-breaker was necessary to decide seven of the sets in singles competition. Stellan Bjork won the number-one singles match over BYU's Chris DeGraff, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

THE COUGARS' John Bennett and Jim Robbins also went the limit in winning the number two and number five matches. Bennett outlasted MCC's Jan Erik Palm, 7-6, 7-6 and Robbins edged Leonard Bostrom, 7-6, 7-6.

BYU's Dwight Frerichs and MCC's Jan Vasilis were deadlocked in the middle of the

third set when Vasilis pulled a muscle and was forced to withdraw. Frerichs got the decision, 6-1-57, default.

Bruce Kleeg and Alejandro Hernandez racked up easier wins for the Mountain Cats. Kleeg beat Mesa's John Schwieter, 6-4-2-6; while Hernandez topped Billy Van Deine, 6-1-6-1.

Bjork and Palm won a pro set decision over Bennett and Robbins in the first doubles match, 8-6. Kleeg-Frericis defeated Schwieter-Van Deine in a tight match, 6-4-6. Mesa was forced to default the third doubles match due to Vasilis' injury.

Saturday's match with Nevada-Las Vegas was a one-sided affair, as the visitors won only eight games in the entire match. The Nevadans brought only four players for the duel, so the score was limited to four singles and two doubles matches.

Dwight Frerichs played at number one for the Cats and defeated Bob Berg, 6-1-6-0. Jim Robbins had an easy time with UNLV's Ralph Frey, winning in straight sets, 6-1-6-0. Alejandro Hernandez and Mark Shumeral shut out their opponents.

Weber State-Cats new rivals  
More home games for fans

BYU will add another home game to its schedule this year, and a new rival.

Plans have been revealed for the first varsity football game between BYU and Weber State, to be played Nov. 17 at BYU.

Athletic department officials report the game will mark the first meeting in history between the two varsity squads. The schools have also agreed to exchange football games in the 1978 and 1980 seasons.

BYU was able to schedule Weber State this year due to an open date resulting from a conflict in scheduling with the University of Houston.

Announcement of the Nov. 17 game was well-received by coaches from both schools.

Coach LaVell Edwards said he felt that the most interesting games involve rivals such as Utah and Utah State.

"Now Weber will just add that much more to our schedule," he said.

"When talk of scheduling a series began two or three years ago it was definitely in favor of it,

since I feel it should be excellent rivalry for the schools," Edwards added.

Rookie coach Dick Gwinn Weber said: "This is a great challenge for us, since we have great respect for the Cougars' program. This competition should do much for college football in the State of Utah."

Thus the additional game provides the Cougars with a 11-game schedule for this fall. It will also give BYU a total of home games this season.

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Kentucky team heads  
may protest Sat. loss

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Colonels officials conferred today to decide whether to file an official protest of Saturday's 111-107 overtime loss to the Indiana Pacers in the final round of the American Basketball Association playoffs. Meanwhile, the second game in the best of 7-series will be played tonight in Louisville.

The Colonels announced they were playing Saturday's game under protest in the third period after referee Norm Drucker whistled center Artis Gilmore for a three-second time violation. On the play, Gilmore took a pass on

an in-bounds play and put the ball in the basket. Coach Joe Mullaney pointed out that only two seconds had ticked off on the clock.

"We have viewed the game on our video tape and it is clear that no three-second violation occurred," president-general manager Mike Stoen said Sunday.

"The problem is that the official has the prerogative of making the determination of the expiration of the time. And that supersedes the mechanical devices," he said.

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# 81-foul marathon

## Russia heals two-year wound 72-63

By W. LEE HUNT  
Asst. News Editor

USSIA's national basketball team healed its two-year-old wound Friday night when it ended a much shorter but equally painful All-Stars squad.

30 years ago Russia lost only one game on its U.S. tour, and that was at the hands of a former Utah All-Stars opponent, but Friday's nine-point win was still a welcome sign for the Russian squad.

Russian Ambassador, Utah State starting forward and a former graduate, said before the game's encounter that the game would hinge on whether he could rebound against the taller Russians and whether he could keep a fast break going rather than the typical mechanical play of the Russians.

Utah was able to rebound against the Russians. Utah scored in three more than the Russians, but an 81-point foul marathon prevented fast break tempo.

We couldn't get anything going," Ambrozich said following the game, "what with stopping for other second for a foul."

The game officials, Renato Bettio of Brazil and Martti Lahti of Helsinki, Finland, called a foul-out time stopping game with 47 fouls called against Utah and 34 against the Russians.

Utah's players left the court via foul-out—three for Russia, two for Utah including two for All-Stars Ambrozich and Jay Ker.

Utah's loss cannot totally blame on the slowed down marathon in view of the fact that could only muster a measly 66 field goal percentage against Russia's 53.1 percent.

Utah's shooting was off from outside. They made us shoot from 10 feet out with their real good defense," Ambrozich said.

Utah's loss cannot totally blame on the slowed down marathon in view of the fact that could only muster a measly 66 field goal percentage against Russia's 53.1 percent.

Utah led once during the game 2-0, 8-6 in the first half. Weber State

Russia's Sergei Belov attempts to drive past the outstretched arms of BYU's Jay Bunker and Brian Ambrozich in Friday night's encounter with the Russian Nationalist team. The Russians beat the Utah All-stars 72-63.



Universe photo by Randy Whitlock  
Games will be against the USA team with the likes of super-star Bill Walton of UCLA, Ernie DiGregorio of Providence and Ratliff of Long Beach State, who will be coached by an NBA great, Bob Cousy.

scored two to put Utah within two points at 21-23. Then Russia scored eight unanswered points to lead by 10.

In the second half Wimberly added a jumper from the top of the key to put Utah within five. Eddie Trail of University of Utah then connected on two long jumpers to close the margin to one point with 12 minutes left in the game. But again Russia gradually moved out of range for their nine point victory.

Bunker, at center for the All-Stars, played well before fouling out of the contest with close to eight minutes left in the game. He went three for four from the field and added one foul point for seven points. He also pulled down four rebounds.

Ambrozich collected five rebounds and four points before being the first Utah player to foul out with only three and a half minutes having elapsed in the second half.

Doug Richards, BYU's senior guard next year, had a cold night, going one for nine from the field plus two free throws for four points. He did add four rebounds and two assists.

The real star for Utah was Bob Laurski from Utah State who was recently drafted by the National Basketball Association. He collected 15 points and six rebounds leading Utah in both categories. Laurski hit on 77 percent from the field and fouled out

with 30 seconds left in the game. Russia still has six more games to play on its tour of the U.S. and if the quality of basketball Friday night can be any indication, Russia will be hard pressed to win a contest. Especially when its six

## Bicycle rally, jogging on women's spring calendar

Like many other facets of BYU, Women's Intramurals activities will also be expanding its program into the new spring term.

"This will be the first time we have had activities during any spring term," explained Kathryn Lewis, director Women's Intramurals.

Included in the spring term expansion will be the addition of two new activities, a bicycle rally and jogging.

"The bicycle rally will be conducted the same as a car rally," Miss Lewis said.

Other activities during spring term include powder puff football, slow pitch softball, golf, and tennis.

Miss Lewis said the program will be especially flexible during the spring term.

"Special tournaments or activities will be conducted if enough interest is shown to merit such a move," she said. "We're

open to anything that anyone wants."

"If 10 girls want a horseshoe tournament, we'll set it up for them," Miss Lewis added.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today made public its long-awaited formal justification for continued American bombing in Cambodia, citing Article 20 of the Vietnam peace agreement and the commander-in-chief provision of the U.S. Constitution.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers introduced into the record of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing a 13-page document entitled "Presidential Authority to Continue United States Air Combat Operations in Cambodia."

Article 20, the document stated, "is of central importance as it has long been apparent that the conflicts in Laos and Cambodia are closely related to the conflict in Vietnam and, in fact, are so interrelated as to be considered parts of a single conflict."

Earlier, Rogers said that "notwithstanding the violations ... there is a good possibility the cease-fire will become effective in Vietnam."

#### Troops strike

Cambodian government soldiers attacking in the wake of U.S. B52 raids drove back enemy forces and broadened the defense perimeter around the besieged provincial capital of Takeo, military sources reported Monday.

Informants in Phnom Penh, the

Cambodian capital, said the government troops struck Sunday in three directions and have expanded government-controlled territory by 2,000 yards on the western flank and 1,500 yards on the northern and southern edges of the encircled city. Their counterattack followed heavy pounding of suspected enemy troop concentrations by American bombers.

#### Tax relief in sight?

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration today made public a tax-reform program that included proposals for a minimum taxable income, property tax relief for the elderly, an investment tax credit for oil and gas exploration and a tuition credit for students in nonpublic schools.

It also includes a simplified tax form called 1040 which is designed to make tax time easier for about 20 million Americans. The new form includes an over-65 credit and liberalized deductions for child care.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Schultz presented the administration's long-awaited tax-reform plan to the House Ways and Means Committee,

which isn't expected to act on it for several months.

#### Water wonderland

The Mississippi River has begun "flattening out" north of the St. Louis area and major sandbagging efforts on levees have halted for the first time in 10 days. The crest was moving south.

More than 10 million acres of land, much of it prime farmland, remained under water along the Mississippi's 1,500 mile route and thousands of families were left homeless.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Small Business Administration, the Internal Revenue Service and other federal agencies moved in to assist families and businesses displaced by flood waters.

#### Keep Out!

ROME — The Libyan government has implemented a passport policy which would in effect keep out all foreigners except those from Arab countries, an official at the Libyan Embassy said today.

The foreigners carrying passports written exclusively in Arabic would be

allowed to enter the country, he said. The ban on all non-Arab passports has been in force in Libya since Jan. 1, tourists, and it has occasionally been applied to journalists and missionaries. extension to foreign technicians and businessmen working in the country was interpreted in Rome as the first step in a "cultural revolution" that was declared by Col. Muammar Khadafi, the head of the Libyan regime.

#### To Russia with love

WASHINGTON — The White House said today President Nixon's top national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, is going to Moscow May 4 for an exchange visit with Soviet leaders.

He will also make preparations Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev forthcoming U.S. visit.

Kissinger is scheduled to be Washington Thursday, arrive in Moscow May 4 and spend about four or five days in the Soviet capital.

Deputy press secretary Gerald R. Warren said Kissinger will not be going from Moscow to Paris, but is expected to return to Washington after his Soviet meetings.

Asked if Kissinger would be arranging a firm date for Brezhnev's summit meeting with Nixon in the United States, Warren said "I just don't know."

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